HER CONDITION QUITE CRITICAL

Suffered From Terrible Train of Symptoms. Thinks Fatal Outcome Was Avoided by Timely Use of Cardui.

Columbia, S. C .- In a letter from this city, Miss Carrie Meetre says: "I was a perfect wreck, from sickness. I had pains in my right side, weak, fainting spells, diminess, then numb and cold

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SCRIPTURE.

done mischief; and their sleep is taken away, unless they cause some to fail.

For they eat the bread of wickedness, and drink the wine of violence.

But the path of the just is as the shining light, that shineth more and more unto the perfect day.

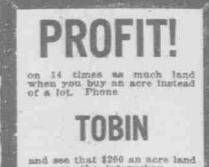
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MARK EASTER SERVICES IN ALL CHURCHES

Knights Templar Hold Annual Easter Services in the First Christian Church; Numerous Additions to Membership of Local Churches Made; Young Men of Protestant Churches Are to

dust storm, there was a large attend- o'clock. ance. At the Catholic churches there were early masses with solemn high mass in the church of the immaculate Conception, Church of the Gurdan Angel and Church of the Holy Family, at 10 oclock, with special music, which also marked the observance of the day

also marked the observance of the day in churches of other denominations. At the Episcopal church of St. Clem-ent, the congregation celebrated the 10th anniversary of the pastorate of Rev. Henry Easter, who, with Mrs. Easter, will hold an informal recep-tion for their friends in Kendrick hall

Enights Templar Services. The El Paso commandery No. 18. Unights Templars, held their annual Easter service yesterday afternoon at Easter service yesterday afternoon at the First Christian church. There was a good attendance. The impressive ritual of the order was rendered and the music was provided by a quartet composed of Mrs. Parvin Witte, Mrs. W. W. Evans, Walter Davis and Geo. T. Lemen. Edwin C. Knickmyer presided at the organ.
Ferry J. Rice, pastor of the church, delivered a brief sermon on the subject: The Easter Message and

Spirit."

In the course of his remarks Mr. Rice said: "Easter speaks to us of the presence and power of God in the world. It did not seem so to the disciples, and often it does not seem so ciples, and often it does not seem so to us, but the seeming is not the real. Our doubts grow largely out of the disposition to let the immediate facts so obscure our sight that we can not see the whole of the truth. But God was in the world then and He is in it now helping us to work out the problem of our salvation. It is a slow process and involves suffering, but it is not without the Divine aid.

aid.

"The Easter message speaks to us also of the victory of the good over evil. Again it does not seem so, but again. I should like to say, the seeming is not the real. It looked as if evil was triumphant when it nalled the body of our Lord to the cross. Malice and bigotry and dogmatic narrowness has done its worst and doubtless congratulated itself that it had put an end to the matter. Evil always displays its sanug satisfaction with its own triumphs, and they are always temporary.

temporary.
"The right and the true is sure to prevail in the end. Moreover Easter speaks to us of the victory of life over scripture.

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The church was beautifully decorated with potted plants and cut flowers and all of the services of the day were well attended. The cantata rendered by the chorus hast evening was regarded as the best musical prowas regarded as the best mustar program ever given in the church.

Nearly all of the Protestant churches reported the reception of additional members to the church at the morning sarvice. At the German Lutheran church, services in derman were conducted by Rev. P. G. Birkmann. They

opened with a confessional service at 10 oclock, followed by a communion service half an hour later. Highland Baptist Revival.

Revival services will be held at Highland Park Baptist church during the week and will be conducted by the pastor, Rev. A. E. Boyd.

There were six additions to the First Baptist church at the Sunday morning service. Tuesday afternoon at 2 oclock the Aid and Missionary society of this church will held its regular meeting.

service. Tuesday afternoon at 2 oclock the Ald and Missionary society of this church will hold its regular meeting. The subject for discussion will be the "Cuba." Mrs. J. M. Joiner will be the leader. "The Christian and Conviction" will be the subject for the Wednesday evening prager meeting.

First Methodist.

Mrs. O. C. Bernard and Miss Mabel Logan will entertain Circle One of the First Methodist church and other guests on Tuesday afternoon from 3 to 5 p. m., at the home of Miss Logan, 1117 Arisona street. The Epworth league will hold a St. Patrick's social at the home of Mrs. W. A. Williams, 708 Wyoming street, Friday night. The Home guards will hold an April Fool social in the church on April 1, from 4 to 6 and 7 to 9 p. m.

East El Paso Presbyterian.

At the East El Paso Presbyterian church Sunday morning, five new members were received into the church upon confession of faith. The children's exercises in the evening took the place of the regular evening service. The Ald society will meet Thursday and the members of the church will hold a social and get together meeting Fuday evening in the church. Westminister Presbyterian.

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The Woman's Missionary society of Westminister church will meet in the Sunday school rooms Tuesday afternoon at 2 oclock. Wednesday afternoon at 3 oclock there will be a special meeting in commemoration of the anniversary of David Livingston. founder of the Christian Endeavor society. On Friday afternoon at 3:36, there will be a special service at which children will be received from the Sunday school into the church.

The Aid society of the First Congregational church will not hold its meeting Thursday this week, but will give a dinner from 6:30 to 8:30 Friday evening in the church.

Church of St. Clement's.

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The Altar guild, of the Church of St. Clement, will meet Tuesday afternoon at 4 oclock. The Men's club will meet Thursday night at 8 oclock and the Bible class will meet Friday at 4

First Presbyterian Church, Monday evening in the pariors of the First Presbyterian church there will be a meeting of the missionary commit-tee, and all others interested in the mission work of the church. At the Wednesday evening service the Junior Endeavor society will fur-

Enter Political Campaign. Easter Sunday was observed with nish special music. The topic for the solemn services in the churches of El evening will be, "Come and Sec." The pastor's class will meet as usual Wednesday and Friday afternoons at a

Wednesday and Friday afternous at a o'clock.

During the specialized services a large number have signified their intention of uniting with the church April 6. About 15 young people are being anstructed for membership, and many adults have presented certificates of membership, or made profession of their faith. The session of the church meets Synday mornings from 10:30 to 10:55 to receive members, also at the close of all services.

The western division of the women of the church is planning to give a musical entertainment March 31. Mrs. Lello Moore has charge of the program.

Easter Sunday was celebrated at the First Presbyterian chusch with a musical and devotional service which was the climax of a series of specialized services which the Rev. C. L. Overstreet, the pastor, has been conducting during Lent. Although the special program of appropriate Easter music was reserved for the Sunday evening services of the song the morning services. reserved for the Sunday evening service of the song, the morning service was set to a number of Easter selections. James G. McNary sang "Hosanna" as the morning selection, and the choir sang a program including the "Gloria in Excelsis," the hymn "Golden Harps" and "The Day of Resurrection" following Rev. Mr. Overstreet's strong sermon on "Christ and the Resurrection."

To Preach Farewell Sermon. Rey. R. T. Hanks, pastor of Cavalry-Houston Square Baptist church, will preach his farewell sermon next Sunday morning. He will leave El Paso April 1 for Brownwood, Texas, where he is to be stationed as state evangelist of the state board of missions. At the Sunday evening service Easter, 10 new members of this church were haptised. The Aid and Missionary society will meet Wednesday at 3 p. m. Friday will meet Wednesday at 3 p. m. Friday evening at 3 oclock a farewell social will be given the pastor by the mem-bers of the church.

Young Men to Take a Head.

Young men of the protestant churches of the city are going to deal themselves a hand in the political game which has started in El Pazo. A call has been issued for all of the young men of the churches to meet Thesday evening at the Trinity Methodist church to organize a young men's good government club to take an active part in the coming city election on the side of clean civic government and purified politics. Hegular meetings will be held by the club after the organization meeting and active organization work will be done along practical lines, without the customary accompaniment of questionable methods of vote getting, the young men who are organizing the club say.

East El Paso Baptist. Young Men to Take a Hand,

tion church Wednesday evening on the subject, "Glimpses from French His-The lecture will be free.

Don't You Believe It.

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Houston Square Baptist church.

SENTENCE SERMONS IN

to hell.-Rev. J. F. Williams, at the First Baptist church,

SPECIAL MUSIC AND LARGE ATTENDANCE PALESTINE IS BEING RECLAIMED FOR

Remarkable Progress Is Being Made in the Holy Land, to Which Many Hebrews Are Returning; Union Theological Seminary Agrees to Make a Statement of Views; Catholic Growth in America Is Shown in Report.

tine, under leadership of the Zionist movement, is remarkable. At 40 centers, villages have been established, some diready large, all of them prosperous. aircady large, all of them prospersus. These villages have schools, public meeting places, and recreation centers, including fields for athletic sports. They are governed by councils. Some canufacturing has sprung up, but the chief industry is farming. American implements are in use almost exclusively. Jewish families are coming to own the land they till. This land is first purchased in considerable tracts by officers of the Zioniat movement. The money comes from collections taken in the synagogs in Austria. England and America. Then it is sold in small acreage, and purchasers assisted to pay for it.

Jerusalem has been founded an even reapers are getting into every part of Palestine. In Jerusalem there has also been founded a school of arts and crafts, and to it the sons and daughters of Jews recently arrived in daughters of Jews recently arrived in Palestine are being sent in encouraging numbers. These Jews come chiefly from Russia and Hungary, with a few from America and England. An industry that is flourishing is the raising of clives, which are sold at good prices in Vienna, Buda Pesth, and even London, the Zionist people helping to find markets. Arabia and Morocco also contribute some families.

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There is being developed a common language. It is not always that found in Palestine, but is a pure Hebrew of the Sefardie accent. This language, with this accent, is taught uniformly in 21 schools, including the institute and the arts and crafts. Several newspapers have been founded, and they are using this uniform language. Children are in the schools, not by compulsion but by inclination of parents. Rug making, jewelry making from mother of pearl, printing, and cloth weaving, not in homes as is so often the case in southeastern Europe and in Asia, but in hulldings erected for the purpose, are coming into use. An educational system that is well graded from kindergarten to high school is in operation, and is self supporting and

Railway development is going on apace. A line is in operation from Jaffna to Jerusalem, under control of German capital, as are most roads in the near east. There is, however, a line from Belrut to Damascus that was built with Prench capital. At Damascus connection is made with a line to Mecca. A third line is also projected from Jaffna to Damascus. All principal high roads of travel were built, or are now building, by Jews. There is talk of trolley lines to go to more famous localities, but none are as yet in operation. On the high roads wagons have been introduced, some of them American built, to supplant the old camel and mule back method. Blindness is very prevalent, but health stations are being established and hossitalis in Jerusalem, of which the English is the largest and beat equipped, are treating it successfully. Within a few years the prediction is made that most of it will be wined out. In farming experiments great progress is making, a form of wild wheat was found to produce well. The American government became interested and the raising of the grain was tried in California, by way of experiment. The Zionist leaders are assisting. Rallway development is going on

For nearly 40 years the idea of reneopling Palestine with Jews has been in the minds of Jewish leaders. The Zionist movement was started in 1895. Next August a celebration to be held in Vienna is to take place to let the world know more of the successful Some say that chronic constipation cannot be cured. Don't you believe it. Chamberlain's Tablets have cured others—why not you? Give them a trial. They cost only a quarter. For sale by all dealers.—Advertisement.

PULPITS OF EL PASO

I am not anxious for the church to speak collectively on public ques-

The resurrection of Jesus Christ, the world's redeemer, is the most glorious fact in all history,-Rev. Herman G. Porter, at the First Methodist

Did Jesus die simply as a brilliant moral example? Perish the thought!

Because Christ has all power in heaven and on earth he has the author-

He died in the pince of the sinner, he died that sinful men might not go

ity to command you and me to "Go,"-Rev. A. Marston, at the East El Paso

him.—Rev. Kenneth Brown, at the East El Pano Presbyterian church.

of life.-Rev. J. E. Abbott, at the Westminister Presbyterian church,

experience.-Rev. Perry J. Rice, at the First Christian church.

The fact of the resurrection is attested in literature, in history and in

The resurrection of Christ meets the demands of man's nature, his rea-

The resurrection of Jesus Christ makes us kingly and delivers us from

To preach Jesus in the resurrection is to preach a triumphantly vindi-

Than the thought of the resurrection of Jesus Christ I know of no

The Lord has said: "Hecause I live, ye shall live also," and this is the

As the risen Lord came and spoke peace to the troubled minds of his disciples on the day of his resurrection, so be comes again in his spiritual

ented Christ, a full and complete gospel.-Rev. Chas. I. Overstreet, at the

single thing that has no completely changed the whole tenor of human

thought and so of human action.-Rev. Henry Easter, at the Church of St.

foundation of our hope of immortality,-Rev. R. T. Hanks, at the Cavalry-

sin and self-Miss Daisy Davies, of Manta, Ga, field secretary of the Woman's Missionary council of the Methodist Episcopal church, South, at

son and his spiritual life.—Rev. H. L. Yarger, of Atchison, Kansas, western secretary of the board of church extension of the Lutheran church, at St.

tions, but, I am anxious that every man attending a church shall do his duty

by voting for and encountering one side or the other.—Rev. Miles Hanson, at

Progress making by Jews in Pales- | ist lines. It is not a part of the plan ist lines. It is not a part of the plan to encourage welltodo Jews to go to Falestine, but rather the persecuted poor of Russia and other parts of the world. The whole ambition is again to bring into existence a Jewish nation, with its own ruler and laws. Foundations for such nation are being laid in farm development, in schools and in the common language. The change in political power of the sultan of Turkey may help the Palestine morement by giving them more liberty of action in acquiring land and political power. It can hardly injure its prospects.

> UNION THEOLOGICAL AGREES TO SUBMIT STATEMENT OF VIEWS To SUBMIT STATEMENT OF VIEWS
> It is said unofficially that Union
> Theological seminary, the one made
> famous by the Briggs and McGiffert
> heresy trials, and its withdrawal from
> former reintions with the Presbyterian
> church general assembly, has consented to draw up a statement of its theological views, to be presented to the
> general assembly, which meets at Allanta in May, and to the public. This
> statement is the outcome of conferences
> held between general assembly and
> seminary committees very recently.
> These committees were named to ascertain whether a working basis might
> not again be devised between church
> and seminary.

> not again be devised between church and seminary.
> On the committee on part of the general assembly are the Rev. Dra. John F. Carson, David G. Wylie andw. R. Davies and on part of the seminary, president Francis Brown, Rev. Dr. T. C. Hall, and Robert Ogden, the philanthropist, who is president of the board of trustees. Tremendous interest is aroused in the Presbyterian church, and in some measure in all Protestant churches, over the forthcoming statement. The interest is due to the present agitation over higher criticism, and also to the historic character of the controversies that have raged around and over Union seminary for the past 26 years.

and over Union seminary for the past 20 years.

It is understood that the seminary's agreement to submit a statement carries with it more than its views upon the bible. It is to go to the heart of the recent troubles over candidates for the ministry in the New York and other Presbyteries and to set forth views on the resurrection, the miracles and Jesus Christ as Lord and Savior. The general assembly meets in Atlanta this year in the hope that better relations may be brought about between them and the Presbyterian church south, which holds its general assembly in the same city and on the same dates. same dates.

INPALLIBILITY OF THE BIBLE ATTACKED BY PREACHER MIBLE ATTACKED BY PREACHER
A Monday meeting of Methodist minlaters, crowdling a large hall and inlaters, crowdling in the galleries of a cheap
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FEAST OF PURIM
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form, and himself a foremost minister of American Methodism, defence of the bible as it has been, was coldly received. Personal points made by the speaker were at times applicated, but

ceived. Fersonal points made by the speaker were at times applianded, but the speaker was saverely arraigned in private after the meeting for bringing in the Methodist restrictive rules, and charging that they forbid tampering with the bible, which he declares the Methodist Book concern to be doing. In the discussion which followed only one minister came to his defence, and the defence of the bible as Methodists have heretofore upheld it.

In the discussion referred to, three of the foremost Methodist preachers and officials in the church spoke. One of them, Rev. Dr. John T. McFarland, editor of the Sunday school literature of the church, openly said he presented the higher criticism to children and their teachers. The others, Rev. Dr. David G. Downey, book editor of the church, himself a candidate for bishop last year, and Rev. Dr. James M. Buckley, the veteran editor, talked against time, and falled to defend the bible. time, and falled to defend the hible. Methodist ministers and leaders were present from as far distant as Philadelphia and Boston. Some came to take part in the discussion, but none came to the bible's defence. Surprise is general. The question is asked whether Methodists, as a whole, take such advanced critical ground, and whether ministers of other Protestant bodies in America are keeping up to bodies in America are keeping up to

CATHOLIC POPULATION OF AMERICA NOW 23,329,000

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Their official directory, just published, shows the Catholic population under the American flag to be 23,329,866, causing the United States to rank among the great Catholic countries of the world. Of the number 7,200,000 are in the Philippines, where there has been a steady growth since American occupation. In the United States proper are 15,154,800. This is a gain, according to Catholic authorities, of only 128,900 last year, or much smaller than for many years past. The showing is due, in part, it is said, to the fact that revision of figures has not been made since the last insue, it being the custom in most Catholic dioceses to revise population data once in five, in some, ten years.

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There are 17.845 Catholic priests, or more ministers than churches. This is the case with no other religious body. Almost all have far more churches than ministers. About 6000 young men are studying in seminaries to be the Catholic, priests of the immediate future. Of the priests about one-quarter belongs to the orders—Benedictines, Paulists, Jesuits and others, in the ranks of the the orders—Benedictines, Panjists, Jesnits and others, in the ranks of the religious, as those who give all their time to church work are called, are \$7,000 women, showing women to outrank men thase to one, and more. In education Catholies have coordinated institutions and revised courses of study within the last five to eight years. Secondary schools now fit in with colleges, and colleges with the Catholie university as they did not formerly. There are 1,500,000 scholars in all, including the parochial schools. The new directory puts Fope Fius X, the present occupant of the vatican, as 258th in line from St. Peter. He ranked until this year as the 384th. Five supposed postiffs were dropped on a revision of the list, made during the past few months.

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Duty of Church Is To Provide Innocent Pleasure

But the Most Pleasureless Man Is He Who Sacrifices Better Things to Secure It.

By MADISON C. PETERS, D. D.

A san ethical question, most persons are agreed that amusements in the abstract are not wrong; that man has an animal nature as well as rational fuculties, instincts that are purely spiritual.

The most pleasureless man is he whose whole life is devoted to the pursuit of pleasure. A life all pleasure, in which the grand purposes of living are forgotten, in which all noble ideals are buried in reckless mirrib, and sensetting that are purely spiritual.

Paul's indictinent that he that "liveth"

I do not take the untenable and unchristian position of condemning every thing in life unless invested with seriousness. That would make life too gloomy. But if, on the other hand, we make life all sunablane and sport continually in its beams, like insects of the day, pleasurescekers only, it is a very different thing. That which may be commended as an occasional recreation becomes very unmanly if made the object of daily pursuit.

Church Should Do its Park.

It is time that the church took her part in providing rational pleasures for the neonly. John Wesley was wont

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It is time that the church took her part in providing rational pleasures for the people. John Wesley was wont to say that the devil should not have all the good music. The church which started a music hall on right lines would certainly have a chance with many that are now unchurched. Our church doors are open about three hours one day a weak, the theaters and music halls are open 10 to 12 hours a day, 365 days of the year and the world easily outdoes what the church can possibly do now on an occasional and spasmodic effort.

Every city and town is huneycombed

and spasmodic effort.

Every city and town is honeycombed with places of amusement. They fill a felt want. Josh Billings said: "Nature loves fun, if she didn't she'd never have made a monkey." But many of have made a monkey." But many of our places of amusement are hopelessly bad, and the entertainments are un-blushingly filthy. Here is a work for our clubs and societies of all sorts. The Demand for Plesaure.

The demand for pleasure must be met. To support and promote merri-ment, clean and pure, with no pain, it is a wise policy, to refuse it is a mis-

Pleasure is an excellent thing well chosen, wisely guarded and vig-orously controled. But give yourself up to it and the prophecy "He that liveth in pleasure shall be a poor man," will be fulfilled.

that are purely animal as well as characteristics that are purely spiritual.
The playing, out of these impulses within the limits of mederation are just as siniess in the animal man as in the animal pure and simple.

The mind, kept on the continual stretch of serious duty, will prematurely lose its healthy action. Old and young alike must have their times of sport and it is not necessary that we bring the hours of recreation under too rigid scrutiny of coason. The scrutiny of conscience must be there. However pleasant it may be to do wrong, it is never right to do it, and sin committed in the pursuit of pleasure is an sinful as if done for the sake of profit.

The buries are purely spiritual.

A strong picture of thousands young ach, and women, too, who con to the large cities every year, all be upon success, and their great aim so for attention that he that "live in pleasure is dead while he liveth."

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A strong picture of thousands of young men, shd women, too, who come to the large cities every year, all bent upon success, and their great aim soon forgetten, their youthful enthusiasm quickly cools, they rub along with a amail wage, just enough to keep alive, white their nights are spent kicking up their heels in a dancing half or stewing in the galleries of a cheap theater living, they are dead; moring, speaking, laughing, yet dead—dead to the real purpose of life, stunied in intellect, enfeebled in body, ruined in soul.

RECOMMENDS MOVING SCHOOL TO FT. GRANT.

Safford, Ariz, March 24 .- A commitsallord, Ariz, March 21.—A commit-tee of Arizona legislators was in Saf-ford the past week taking testimony from Safford citisens, regarding the amount of water at Fort Grant. Miss Keeting a stenographer, accompanied the committee. Forest supervisor T. T. Swift went with the committee to Fort Grant, where the members made personal inspection. The following members of the state legislature composed the committee: D. P. Jones, Anton Jacobson, J. M. Ball, J. W. Buc-haman, and G. T. Coke. The committee decided to recommend that the state industrial and reform school be re-moved to Fort Grant from its present location at Research

Perry Osborne, nephew of Mr. and, Mrs. J. H. Blair, died here and was buried in Union cometery. SUNDAY THE LAST DAY OF RACE GAMBLING IN JUAREN

Sunday was the last day for the horse race gamblers acrors the river, as the race meeting closed with an Easter Sunday event. The race track growd will go from Juaces to Norfolk, where a meeting has been arranged.

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